MORNING IN THE CITY.

What charms are thing, oh, facense, breathing morn! How blessed with dewy freshness is the Before the dawn I hear the milking n's horn Blow at my gate with every-swelling power.

The rosy-fingered hours far in the glowing Touch all the skies with streaks of go'd and Food for the eyes, though for my morning Insually take a little roll in bed.

The English sparrow, just outside my gate, Salutes the morn with many a rasp no squawk; The cartman, with slow wheels that creak and grate, Inspires his laggard steed with shout and whack.

And now the baker's bell, with dire alar n, Ding dongs and clangs: in tones that fairly

The human blood, a huckster from the farm Comes down the street and yells: "Nice radishees!"

With rattling sticks along the picket fence Rush down the street loud swarms of whist-ling boys; And every man in all this city dense Starts up and greets the day with some new

"Wash-tubs to mend!" comes bawling down the street;
"Ould hats! ould hats!" just shakes the door;

"Char-coal, cha-ar-co-a-all" "Here's your n.ce fresh cat's meat!" While "M-o-r-ning papiz!" swell the thun-

Oh peaceful morn! oh, blushing, clou lless dawn!

How sweet to kiss thy d wy-scented breath!

How sweet to grasp a club and rall up n

Yon shricking boy, and maul him half to death.

-Burlington Harckeye.

To a Puzzled Parent.

The fact that your bey has a peculiar faculty for spending money, and a peculiar distaste for saving or even seeming to save it, so that of two articles of equal desirability he would always prefer the more expensive, especially if the prices were to be known to "the boys," may well give you some concern, and certainly calls for some watch-fulness and care; but it is not necessarily a bad eign. It indicates rather ig-norance than vice, and is a fact due rather to the social civilization of the times than to special personal characteristics.

For in America the common though rude test of character is the ability to make money and generosity in spending it. We do not admire a miser, we do not worship, as it is sometimes said we do, mere wealth. There is no community where hoarding is more despised. But those men are most respected who have means and use them with liber-ality. The man who has a handsome house, tastefully built and furnished, who drives a fine span, who dresses himself and his wife and children well, who hires an expensive pew in church, who gives liberally to public and benevolent enterprises-in other words, who apparently has plenty of money and uses it freely—is the man most likely to be looked up to by all his neighbors, including the deacons and the minister. The test thus furnished is not altogether a bad one. If a man in America has money, this indicates energy, industry, temperance and thrift—in brief, the economic virtues; if he spends it freely, this indicates a liberal, generous disposition-in brief, the chief social virtue. These two classes of virtues-the economic and the social-by no means constitute a complete manhood; but they go very far toward making a useful and agreeable member of society. The free spending of money is furthermore unconsciously encouraged by ministers and religious literature. Pulpit exhortations to liberality are frequent; to economy, rare. The duty of parting with money is emphasized; the accumulating of money is treated rather as a vice than as a virtue. Under such eircumstan es it is not at all strange that our boys should grow up ambitious to be free spenders and assamed of small economies: that they should wish to appear to have plenty of money, and that they should think it manly to spend it freely. They can hardly be expected to look into the philosophy of this matten or to realize that there is a difference between spending their father's money and spending their own. Not a few grown men, and some with a reputation of greatness, never comprehend this distinction. There are members of Congress with a large reputation for liberality wholly built upon their expenditure of other people's money, and clay and chopped hay form the adobe others subjected to the od um of niggardliness simply because they are careful about voting away money which comes out of the hard earnings of oth-

Nor is the mere fact that your boy gets into some bad companionships and some demoralizing activities any proof or even any indication of a depraved nature. It indicates danger for him. and demands foresight and caution loaded an oblong litter, trotting with it from you, but it does not indicate moral culpability in him; certainly not of an extraordinary kind nor to an extr ary degree. Good boys are often only vided in the center. Placing this on the insane boys. They do nothing very bad ground he filled it with mud from the because they do nothing at all: they mope and are quiet and get a reputation for sanctity simply because they are half sick. They never tear their clothes because they never climb trees; never get wet becau e, like cats, they are afraid of the water; never fight because they are cowards; never disobey because they have no will of their own. The colt that is hardest to break is worth more as a horse if he is wisely broken. There is no danger of an ex-plosion in a steam-engine which has no fire in the fire-box and no steam in the boiler. An energetic, ambitious, Philadelphia Times.

vivacious, inquis'tive boy, d sirons to know everything that any one else knows and to do everything that any one else can do, full or the sense of his own strength, and ambitious to try it in season and out of season, is in some respects an uncomfortable boy to get along with; sure to be getting into continual scrapes and misleading younger and weaker companions; but these are the boys who make the efficient, successful and useful men, if in their boyhood they are rightly trained .- Christian Union.

Two Women at Front Doors.

Across the street from our house is a strangers to each other, lately moved into these twin houses, and there began a rivalry between the "better half" of each family as to which of the two doorsteps should be most tastily decorated. The landing on the left was first ornamented with a gorgeous, many colored. new double brick block, with front doormented with a gorgeous, many-colored rug. The lady on the right flung defiance with a bright-hued carpet that covered the cove ered the steps and reached to the sidewalk. The rug at the left looked lonesome, and was reinforced by a low bainboo rocker strung with many-colored
ribbons. The lady at the right came to
ribbons. The lady at the right came to
ribbons. Lewisburg, No. 8-J. M. Alexander and
Abner Hord, second and fourth Thursdays,
and roonths. resolved to go it two better with a same months.

Couple of camp-stools, beautiful to look truly, first Saturday and last Monday, same

upon, but unsatisfactory for sitting purposes, if the sitter weighs more than a fairy.

For a brief moment the lady at the left was staggered, but on recovering her self-possession she rushed in and dragged out one of those treacherous dragged out one of those treachero hard-to-get-into and easy-to-get-out-of months, arrangements called a hammock. While she was tacking this up on the porch. in such a way as would break the first man's back who tried to ride it, her rival hovered around the scene, a picture of apathetic despair. The poor little guitar, minus one string, with which she had vainly endeavored to stem the tide which was setting against her, was plainly inadequate. At this juncture fate came to her aid. The discordant cry of a potted flower vender sounded like the rarest me'ody to her ear. After an agony of waiting he came within hailing distance, and she bought him out, leaving no living thing for her left hand neighbor to fasten upon.

The smile of triumph that curled around the corners of her mouth after this maneuver was a study for a painter. But it faded as quickly as it came. The left hand lady matched the toral display with an improvised aviary, consisting of a yellow canary and a green parrot, which she had previously overlooked, and then she sat down in the midst of her surroundings with a complacent air as of assured victory, to await the coming of her housemaid. await the coming of her housemaid. Wednesday night each week, at their hallon who had been sent to a florist's for a Second street. gorgeons hanging basket, which was intended to drive the iron of de ent straight into her rival's soul. The r g t hand woman was not idle. As a last resource she produced her parlor aquarium, containing a gold-lish and a striped water-lizard (the latter dead) Then she appeared, and after a short doby came back carrying the amil clothes-basket.

It was draped with the crims n figured table cover from the parlor, and contained the family cat and her large litter of newly-born kittens. Two sta'd citizens might at this time have been seen making the r way, arm in arm, toward this new block, and deep in conversation. They stopped before the a-tounding display and gazed in won ler. "Are you to move so soon?" "No: but I should judge that you were fixing for an auction sale! ' were the remarks exchanged. They were the husbands of the respective ladies. To hide their emotion, the men sought the nea est saloon. And while the ladies went inside their empty houses to have a "good ery." a colored man walked off with the canary, cage and all, while some naughty boys sequestered every one of the old cat's kittens. - N. Y. News.

Making Adobes.

Monday morning we drove down to see them making adobes. They make an "acequai" by drawing the water through a ditch from the creek to where the adobes are to be made. This water, material. The workers presented a picturesque appearance, the red handker-chiefs bound about their foreheads contrast ng with the r bronzed skins, glit-tering eyes and dark hair. They wore gray-colored shirts and pants that might have been white at the embarkation of Noah's ark. They were rolled high above the knees. Two of the men stood FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS, knee-deep in the mud, with which they ground he filled it with mud from the litter, smoothed the mud even at the top, and raising the litter left two bricks on the ground, while the two men trotted back and again loaded the litter. After these adobes dry on the top they are turned sideways to harden in the sun. At night they are carefully covered with tarpaulin, in case of rain, which destroes them if it falls before they are hardened. The Mexicans, in building their houses, hollow out a place in front of the building, where the "acequal" is formed to make the adobe, and when the house is finished use this hollow for debris.-

CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Courts-Circuit Court.

Judge—A. E. Cole.
Commonwealth's Attorney—T. A. Curran.
Clerk—B. D. Patry.
Sheriff—Perry Jefferson.
Deputles: { Chan Jefferson.
J. W. Alexander.
Jaller—Dennis Fitzgeraid.
Tuesday after second Monday in January.
April, July and October in each year. County Court.

Judge-Wm. P. Coons. County Attorney-J. L. Whitaker. Clerk-W. W. Ball. Second Monday c: each month.

Quarterly Court. Tuesday after second Monday in March, June, September and December in each year.

Germantown, No.5—S. F. Pollock and Jas. Fegan, first and third Satu.days, same

months.
Sardis, No. 6-J. M. Ball and J. W. Tilton, second and fourth Saturdays, same months.
Mayslick, No. 7-U. W. Williams and J. D. Raymond, second and fourth Fridays, same

Constables. Maysville, No. 1—J. P. Wallace.
Maysville, No. 2—W. L. Moran.
Dover, No. 3—W. B. McMilian.
Minerva, No. 4—James Runyon.
Germantown, No. 5—Isaac Woodward.
Sardis, No 6—J. A. Collins.
Mayslick, No. 7—Thomas Murphy.
Lewisburg, No. 8—S. M. Strode.
Orangeburg, No. 9—Thomas Hise.
Washington, No. 10—James Gault.
Murphysville, No. 11—W. R. Prather.
Fern Leaf, No. 12—B. W. Wood. Society Meetings-Masonic.

Confidence Lodge, No. 52. first Monday of Mason Lodge, No. 342, third Monday of each month. Maysville, Chapter, No. 9, second Monday of each month, Maysville Commandery, No. 16, fourth, Monday of each month.

1. 0. 0. F. Pisgah Encampment, No. 8, second and fourth Mondays in each months at 7 o'clock. DeKaib Lodge, No. 12, Tuesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock.
Ringgold. No. 27, Wednesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock.

Knights of Honor. The first and third Tuesday of each month. Lodge room on Sutton street. R. of P.

Limestone Lodge, No. 36, Friday night of

I. O. W. M.

Sodality B. V. M. Second and fourth Sundays in each month, at their hall on Limestone street. Pather Mathew T. A. S.

First Sunday In each month, at their hall on St. Patrick's Benevolent Society. Second Sunday in each month, at their Ball

Cigar Makers' Union. First Tuesday night in each month. I. O. G. T.

Monday night of each week

Mails.

K. C. R. R., arrives at 9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Departs at 5:46 a. m. and 12 m. Bonanza, down Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 6 p. m. Up Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

CITY GOVERNMENT. The Board of Council meets the first Thurs-

day evening in each month, Mayor-Horace January. Conneil.

Conneil.

President—L. Ed. Pearce.
First Ward—Fred. Bendel, A. A. Wadsworth, L. Ed. rearce.
Second Ward—Dr. G. W. Martin, Thomas J. Chenoweth, M. C. Hutchins.
Third Ward—Matt. Pearce, E. W. Fitzgerald.
David Hechinger.
Fourth Ward—Dr. J. P. Phister, B. A. Wallingford, John W. Alexander.
Fitth Ward—Wm. B. Mathews, James Hall, Edward Myall.
Treasurer and Collector—E. E. Pearce.
Clerk—Harry Taylor.
Marshai—James Redmond.
Deputies. { Robert Browning.
Wm. Dawson.
Wharfmaster—Robert Ficklin.
Wood and Coal Inspector—Peter Parker.
Marketmaster—M. T. Cockerill.
City Physician—Dr. J. T. Strode.
Keeper of Alms House—Mrs. S. Mills.

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Windhorst & Blum,

Have just received their Spring Stock of Imported and Domestic Goods of the latest styles, Prices reasonable and work the best. auzly J. C. PECOR & CO.,

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STA Car-Load of the celebrated

WEBSTER WACONS

ust received. Call and get one for less money han you ever bought a Wagon. augidiy MlALL & RILEY.

It having been asserted that I am preparing to move to the country and give up my interest in the Sewing Machine busines, I take this method of announcing to my friends and the public that there is not a word of irinth in it except that I will move my family to the country but will continue to sell the old article, opposite posteffice, and run my wagons in the country as heretolore. Competitors please notice the above. I am thankful to the public for the large patrouage I have received for the passed nine years, and respectfully solicit a share in the future.

Jan 2d & wam G.A. Mct RACKEN.

jangdawsm G.A. Mct RACKEN. Agent for the Singer Manufacturing Co.

T. LOWRY.

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For power, purity of tone, brilliancy of touch beauty of finish and durability it has no equal, The most eminent pianists pronounce it

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. L. F. METZGER.

MANAGER, Branch office, Maysville, Ky.

Controls (4 the matter,

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Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purifled, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. "Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried falled, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, Mrs. ANN O'BRIAN."

TAS Suflivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian: also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wanderful efficacy of Aper's Sarsaparila, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.

The well-known scriter on the Boston Herald, B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882: "Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

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stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease.

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and all other necessary outbuildings, together with a good tenant house of three rooms. The place is well-watered, has on it a good bearing fruit orchard of all varieties, is well adapted to gardening and being convenient to the city is gardening and being convenient to the city is place to place t